

ONE MAN'S LIFE

For several years we had a wonderful, enthusiastic SNHS member in Jane Parker Bosman who was living in Greenville, North Carolina. Before she died in 2005 Mrs. Bosman often sent us pictures and articles about her interesting family. Sometimes we have used a bit of information that she sent us but it has all come together in our thinking recently as we installed at the train station an exhibit about the importance of the lumber business in Suffolk over the last 200 years.



George Thomas Parker

This story starts in North Carolina – but Virginians, read on. George Thomas Parker was born on the family farm in Gates County in 1836. When the War started in 1861 he enrolled as an orderly sergeant in the Gates minutemen. His company was placed in the 5th Regiment North Carolina State Troops and designated as Company H. He was made sergeant major and, later, captain. He was wounded at Seven Pines and, then, at Winchester and he was at Appomattox for the surrender.

In 1865, back from the war, he married Eunice Katherine Riddick of Cypress Chapel in Nansemond County and over the years they had six children. We know nothing of George Parker's education but we do know he had military experience that helped fit him to be drillmaster at the Suffolk Military Academy.

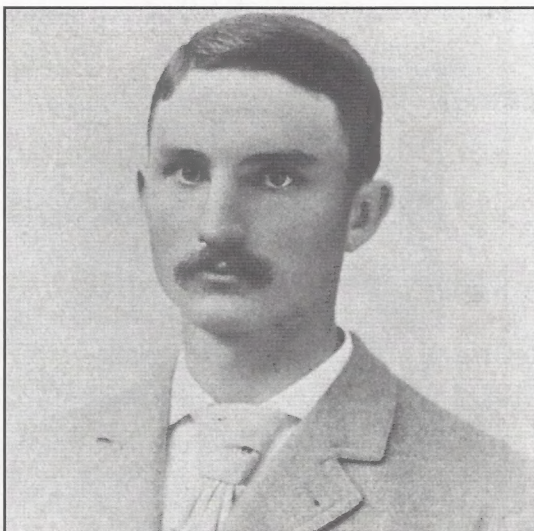
Capt. Parker was an active member of Main Street Methodist Church where he sang in the choir. He also served as Commander of the Tom Smith Camp of the United Confederate Veterans. A family history indicates that when Capt. Parker first gave up farming and moved to town, he worked in the furniture/funeral business with R. W. Baker.

One of the six children of George Parker and his wife was Surry Parker and it is on him this narrative is centered.

Surry attended Suffolk Military Academy. At seventeen he got his first job with the Roanoke Railroad and Lumber company owned by the Whaley family. Seth Whaley actually started the lumber business in Whaleyville. According to the family history, Mr. Whaley was a fine cultured man who was a great influence on Surry Parker's life. He (Whaley) was a strong Methodist and he built the Methodist Church in Whaleyville. In 1891 Surry Parker married Ida Jane Whaley, one of Seth Whaley's children.

Surry was soon transferred to Plymouth, N.C., to be in charge of the company's operations in North Carolina. The Parkers' first child, Isabel, was born there. After Surry built a railroad to Pinetown in the Dismal Swamp, he and his family moved there. Ida became ill and died in 1895.

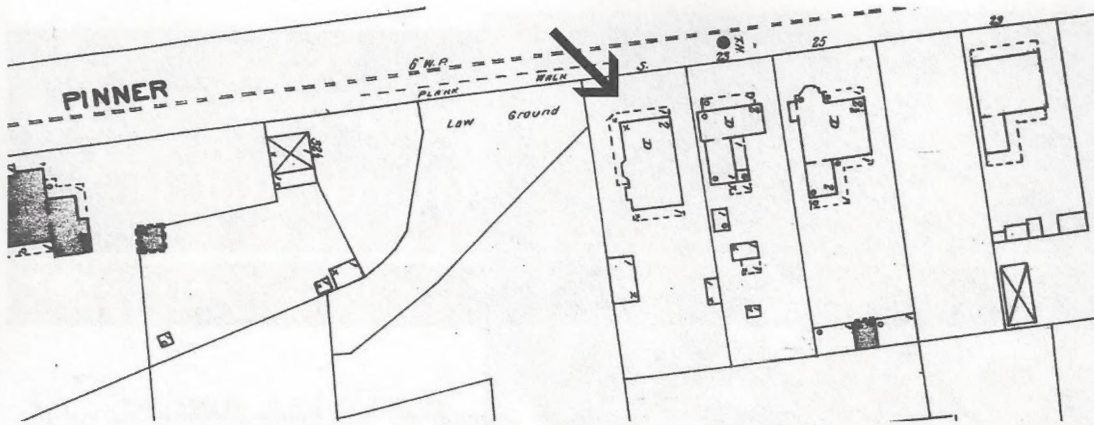
In 1899 Surry Parker married his second wife, Mary Shepard Odom of Somerton, who was then a teacher of Botany and Latin at her alma mater Suffolk Female Institute (or Suffolk College). They were married in the parlor of the main building of the school, part of which is still standing. Mr. Parker's best man was James Causey, grandson of Peter Prentis.



Surry Parker (1866-1942) was described by his daughter Elizabeth as "a dynamic, enthusiastic, intelligent person who adored his family".



Mary Shepard Odom (1872-1935) was described as "our beautiful mother... who is remembered by each of her children as the most perfect person they ever knew".



1903 Sanborn map of Pinner Street shows 116 Pinner Street, the house that Surry Parker built for his parents. A good eye can see the plank walk that crossed the deep ravine.

*Capt. and Mrs. George Thomas Parker
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their niece
Gertrude Vivian Langston,
to
Mr. Thera Omar Palmer,
on the afternoon of Tuesday, the eighth of October,
at half after three o'clock,
Twenty-one Pinner Street
Suffolk, Virginia. 7901*

NOTE the different street number in 1901
Thanks to T.O. Palmer III

Mary Shepard had been left the head of her family of three siblings at the age of seventeen after her mother died at 35 and her father at 43. What money he had, her father left to Suffolk Female Institute to make sure his children were educated. When the money ran out, Mary Shepard taught there to educate her siblings. Surry Parker considered them all his family when he and Mary Shepard were married.

Late in the 19th century Surry Parker bought land in the new part of town being developed by John Pinner. One account called it *Brooklyn Heights*. We know the street today as Pinner Street. There he built a very stylish house for his parents. The house at 214 Pinner Street appears on 1903 insurance maps. The Parkers were already in their fine new house in 1901 when the marriage of their niece, Gertrude Langston to T.O. Palmer took place there. Capt. and Mrs. Parker lived there until he died in 1911. This house was then sold to T.H. Birdsong who moved here with his family to engage in the burgeoning peanut industry.

Meantime, Surry Parker, man of action, had been manufacturing gigantic log loading equipment for the timber trade for several years. He invented several new pieces of equipment. Horace Phillips (of the Phillips-Dawson house) who was married to another of the Whaley girls, loaned Surry the money to patent his inventions.

In 1918 Surry Parker again moved his family to Pinetown, North Carolina, in the Dismal Swamp where they would live for the next seven years. Parker was in the swamp to direct the logging operations of Arbuckle Coffee's Stave and Timber Corporation (everybody wanted a piece of the logging action, even a coffee company). He also continued to manufacture logging equipment.

SURRY PARKER

PINE TOWN, NORTH CAROLINA

Designer and Builder of

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY

For Handling

LOGS

Excavating and Dredging Machinery

Engines for Driving Piles, Cranes,
Derricks, Winches

HOISTING MACHINERY

MANUFACTURER OF LOGGING TOOLS

Works: PINE TOWN, N. C.

Main Office: PINE TOWN, N. C.

Copyright, 1912
By Surry Parker, Pine Town, N. C.

Title page of Surry Parker's steam logging machinery catalogue of 1912.



Surry Parker and family in the Dismal Swamp. The engine for the little train was called Yuban for a popular Arbuckle coffee brand.

The Parker family was no barefoot, ragged bunch of swampers. The girls attended Salem Academy and Salem College and brought friends home with them to share the adventure. Read about their years at Pinetown in *The Great Dismal: A Carolinian's Swamp Memoir* available at the station. This is too interesting to miss and to long to print here.

When Surry Parker had finished cutting the Arbuckle tract the family moved to Norfolk in 1925. He had a friend there already. Sam Jones who had worked for Surry in Pinetown had gone to Norfolk to start the Berkley Machine works, still in operation today.

Surry became manager of the southern office of the Stave and Timber Corporation. The company made staves for coffee and sugar barrels.

Mary Shepard Parker died in 1935. Surry Parker would marry one more time to Patty Borland Odom, sister of his second wife, to be sure that she was cared for financially after his death. Surry died in 1942. He and his three wives are buried at Cedar Hill. And thus ended a full, happy life, centered on family, friends, and working the woods.

Thanks to Henry and Betty Odom cousins of the Parkers, who provided the family history, *Family and Friends Pinetown North Carolina* by Elizabeth Parker Roberts sister of Jane Parker Bosman.

Excerpts from an article about Surry Parker that appeared in the Elizabeth City paper The Independent in 1911

I am writing about one of the world's big men. Had Surry Parker, instead of John White, landed at Roanoke Island there would have been no mystery of the lost colony and the early capital of the United States might have been Elizabeth City instead of Philadelphia.

When a little boy in Suffolk, Virginia, he used to take spools and strings and make wonderful mechanical toys. He had to give up his homemade play things while yet in short pants to earn a living. He worked as diligently as he played and his work became his play. He is still forging ahead. At the age of 46 he does not smoke, chew, drink or eat too much. He goes to bed early with the windows all up. He rises early and gets busy from the moment his eyes are open. He makes cheerfulness a habit. He is often sparing with his words except in the presence of his family and friends when the day's work is done. He doesn't wonder what to do next, he doesn't swear. A life time is short; there is always work and it isn't always possible to accomplish all in a life time. With mind and heart and hand Surry Parker is making the most of his life time.

From Family and Friends in Pinetown, North Carolina 1893-1918 by Elizabeth Parker Roberts

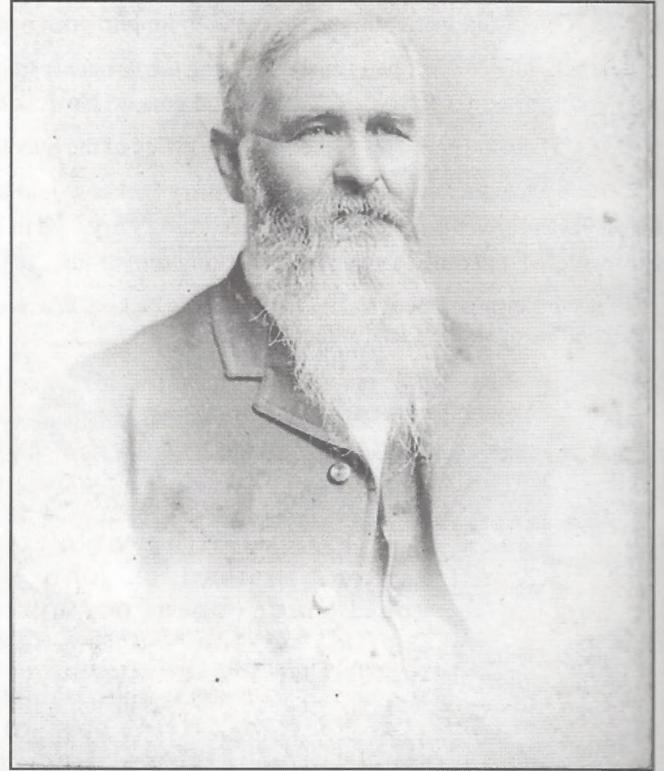
These men came from the farms around Pine Town. He trained them himself and they became master craftsmen. Mr. Sam Jones came from Hyde County to work for Daddy because he knew he would be trained well. When World War I broke out, he was capable of going to Berkley, Virginia and starting Berkley Machine Works from which he became a wealthy man. He gave Daddy all the credit for his success.

Making A Connection



Eva (or Evie) Whaley Phillips, daughter of Seth Mitchell Whaley, in the back yard of the Phillips-Dawson House early 20th century. Identified on back "Sonnie and Bobbie with Grandmother Phillips".

Thanks to Horace B. Phillips



Seth Mitchell Whaley (1821-1901) of Whaleyville, MD. founded Whaleyville, VA.. He was married three times and had seventeen children. His first wife Mary Ann Mumford Whaley died in 1857 and is buried at the family cemetery in Whaleyville, MD.. Whaley and his other two wives are buried at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Suffolk. The next lot is that of Surry Parker and his three wives.

Thanks to Melanie Merryweather, Whaley descendant

P.S. Dempsey Odom, father of two of Surry Parker's wives, had been a farmer before the Civil War. As farming was at such a low ebb after the War he and other young men around Somerton went to South Carolina and Georgia to work in the turpentine woods. He died there and is buried at Somerton Methodist Church on land that he donated for construction of that church.

Dempsey Odom's Somerton home still stands in that village across the road from Washington Smith's old inn.

Have you ever heard of the Borlands?

Borland, the middle name of Surry Parker's third wife, has a Suffolk/Somerton connection. Washington Smith was an innkeeper in Somerton in 1825, the year the Marquis de Lafayette came to Nansemond County. Washington Smith's inn was the last stop the great man made in our county.

He was met at the inn by a group of men from Murfreesboro, N.C., which town was to be his next stop. The Murfreesboro group was led by Dr. Thomas Wood Borland, formerly of Suffolk.

Washington Smith was, according to records provided by the Tom Smith Camp SCV, father of Thomas Washington Smith (Tom) who gave the Confederate monument. Tom Smith's wife was Harriet Godwin Borland of Murfreesboro (thought to be Dr. T.W. Borland's daughter).

Mary Shepard Odom and Patty Borland Odom were from Somerton and were the daughters of Dempsey Odom and Pattie Louise Borland Odom. Mrs. Odom's father was Thomas Borland Riddick. The name was very popular in Somerton.

Another side note – Dr. Thomas Wood Borland and his wife Harriett Godwin (1787-c.1825) had a son, Solon Borland (1808-1864), who was born in Murfreesboro. He became a frontiersman, served as a U.S. Senator, minister to Nicaragua, and a Colonel in the Confederate Army before dying of pneumonia in Texas in 1864. This information from *Solon Borland and Family* by Bill Boggett. P.S. Dr. Borland was a Greek and Latin scholar. His sons were named Solon, Cicero, and Euclid.

Welcome to SNHS Corporate Members for 2007

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Your hometown newspaper
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Cedar Hill Tours

We will offer guided tours of Cedar Hill Cemetery (weather permitting) on Saturday March 31 as part of History and Heritage Weekend. Tours will be held at 1:00 and 3:00. For reservations call the Station 923-4750. Fee is \$2.00 per person.

Don't forget—

James Robbins, author of *Last in Their Class* will be at the Train Station on **Saturday, March 31**. Come by to talk with him about Generals. Pickett, Custer, Baker and others. The book is available at the train station. Plan ahead for a Father's Day gift!

The Train Station now offers gift baskets! Call them at 923-4750 or go by to place your order. Open Wed.—Sat. 10a-4p and Sun. 1p-4p



The Copeland House on the Holland Road is actually two early to mid 19th century houses connected. It was the home of Col. John Copeland when he and others started the Farmers Bank of Nansemond in 1869. (See our April 1998 newsletter)

The home and its dependencies are likely to be removed from the landscape soon as commercial development moves west on route 58.

There is a possibility that the house will be made available for moving to another site. Interested parties should contact Bessie Mae Mathias at Saunders, Barlow, Riddick, Babineau Law Offices 934-1313.

SNHS Help Wanted—Our administrative assistant at the Dawson House will be leaving us in May as her family is moving away. The job is Monday-Wednesday or about 24 hours per week. Applicants should be proficient with Microsoft Office. Bookkeeping and payroll experience required. Great phone manner a must. Interested parties should send resumes to SNHS Job, P.O. Box 1255, Suffolk, VA 23439.

Looking for information about **Hugh P. Godwin** who was born May 27, 1921 in Suffolk died in Normandy July 20, 1944. The family left Suffolk in c. 1932 and moved to Camden, South Carolina. Hugh Godwin's father was James B. Godwin.

Chet Sewell of Knoxville, Tennessee, is seeking information about Hugh Godwin for a book he is writing. If SNHS members/readers have information to share, please write to Chet Sewell, c/o SNHS, P. O. Box 1255, Suffolk, VA 23439 or email at SNHS@exis.com.

Norfleet Heritage Tour

Thomas Norfleet settled on the Nansemond River in 1666. On October 12 and 13, his descendants from across the county will gather at the Hilton Garden Inn in Suffolk for a family history weekend. What a way to celebrate 2007! Norfleet descendants may call Ben Norfleet at 757-877-2561 for more information.

Prince Edward County is in the process of publishing a heritage book. Readers who have Prince County roots are invited to submit a story (500 word and one photo) for inclusion. The book will only be available to those who pre-pay the \$62.00 fee. Questions may be directed to Margaret Stockton, 434-392-6431 (mom@moonstar.com) or Edwina Covington, 434-574-6576 (ecovington@hovac.com).



We are looking for **souvenirs of 1907 Jamestown Exposition** for an April –June exhibit at the Train Station. Interested in any other 1907 special items—i.e. postcards, publications. Also interested in special items for the 1976 (or 1876). Bicentennial (or Centennial) celebration.

Call Sue at the Dawson House 539-2781 if you can help.

SNHS Board members for 2007

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Thanks to Christine Parker Brooks Young for her recent gift to the SNHS library of *Following the Land* which follows the Parkers of Nansemond, Chowan, Gates, and Hertford Counties, using land record.



216 Pinner Street home of Capt. And Mrs. Geroe Parker.
 OOPS! Please correct the house number on page 2 of this issue.

New Riddick's Folly Schedule

Scheduled Tours—Starting March 30, 2007, Riddick's Folly will have scheduled tours

Weekday Hours—Wednesday –Friday tours will be given on the hour at 10am, 11am, 1pm, 2pm, and 3 pm *No tours will be given between 12-1pm or 4-5pm without an appointment.

Weekend Hours—*Saturday tours* will be given on the hour at 10am, 11am, noon, 1pm, 2p. *Sunday Tours* will be given on the hour at 1pm, 2pm, 3pm.

Riddick's Folly is closed Mondays, Tuesdays, and Holidays.

Historic
 Edenton
 Pilgrimage
 April
 20 & 21
 (252)482-0726



The Odom house in Somerton

Candlelight Tour 2006

Thanks to all who helped make this year's tour happen.

Our homeowners – Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan, Ms. Ruth Bitting, Miss Shannon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Meechen, and Tri City Developers.

Our decorators – Tim Johnson of Johnson's Flowers, Chris Johnson of Avant Garden in Norfolk. **The decorating chairmen** – Karen Grogan, Nita Bagnell and Mary Lawrence Harrell, Frances Carr, Dana Adams, Bert Poulson, Kelli Garcia, and all their helpers as well as Village Garden Club.

The publicity team Cindy Arnold, Eva Carmine, Paige Pollard, and Amy Wiegand of the Prints and the Paper.

The artists – Doug Naismith, Lee King. Sugar Barrow, Brenda Wright of Shooting Star, James Biemann,

The exhibitors – Leila Tompert, Sue Draper, Marcy Miller of Uniquely Leo's. .

The musicians – Joe Delendeck, piper; Mary Jones, harpist; Sue Slater, violinist; Dick Trimble, pianist; and Carroll Bailey, bass player.

Thanks to St. Paul's Episcopal, Main Street Methodist, and Suffolk Christian Churches. **Thanks to** Sertoma, Suffolk Library Club, Cypress Chapel Senior group, the N.S.A. student historical society, Tom Smith Camp, S.C.V., Billie Earnest and Susan Carraway of the U.D.C..

For special help Gloria Chorey, Elizabeth McCoury, the Tourism Office and the City of Suffolk.

The greens team – Virginia Dare Fisher, Patricia Branche, Pat Snyder, Susan Garrett.

The house chairmen Becky Habel, Jenny and Melvyn Hollemen, Sherry and John Pellitier, Connie Happel, Lynn Ward, Karen Hughes, Calvin and Evelyn Jones, Martha McLean, and all their hosts and hostesses.

Tickets – Sylvia Pond, our ticket sponsor, our booklet sponsors. Mary Kemple Henderson, her helpers, and our tree sponsors.

Thanks to Friends of Ann Powell– Kay Goldberg, Gloria Barrett, Lynn Cross, Lydia Duke-Hevener, Debbie Hubble, Scherry Johnson, Brenda Kincaid, Betty Jean Riddick, Mary Ann Riddick, Gin Staylor, and **Suffolk Iron Works** who sponsored the preview party.

The Sugar Plum Kitchen – Nancy Webb and her call team and bake team.

Thanks to Sid Thomas and Andy Maxey and all other hard working people who did all kinds of behind the scenes jobs. And thanks especially to our guests.



Dick Trimble played at the Dawson House.



Mary Ann Riddick readied the table for the party.



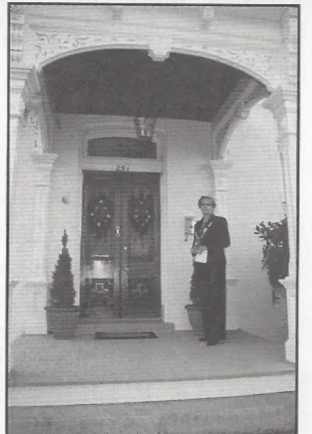
Dave Arnold greeted guest at the Jones Building.



Two of the trees at the Dawson House.



Susan Carraway UDC member, talked about old time decorations.



Linda Consolvo greeted guests at the Eley House.



Welcome to the dining room at 220 Carriage House Bed and Breakfast.



Virginia Dare Fisher and Nita Bagnell construct Christmas arrangements.



Calvin Jones and tour guest at the Adams home.

To our Bank Street book



We Are The Poorer for Their Passing.

Billie Earnest who provided these two clippings, appears here dressed as LaSalle Corbell Pickett. Mrs. Earnest spends much of her time learning about Mrs. Pickett or teaching others about her at our Tour 2006.

MRS. E. M. CORBELL DIES AT DAUGHTERS' HOME

Suffolk, Va., May 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Corbell, mother-in-law of the late Gen. George E. Pickett, of Gettysburg, Pa., died here this afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Walter Eley, in Bank street. She was 83 years old, having been born November 23, 1825.

Mrs. Corbell was taken ill early last January while visiting a daughter, Mrs. La Salle Corbell Pickett, at the Ontario apartment house in Washington. She never recovered from the attack and was brought to Suffolk on March 28. The end was brought about by a complication of diseases.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Paul's P. E. church, and the service will be conducted by the rector, Rev. Joseph B. Dunn.

The following have been selected as active pallbearers: James Robert Jordan, of Smithfield; Thomas B. Wright, of Smithfield; John D. Corbell, of Port Norfolk; Dr. John E. Phillips, of Suffolk; John W. Eley, of Suffolk, and C. C. Phillips, of New York.

The list of honorary pallbearers has not been completed.

Mrs. Corbell, whose maiden name was Phillips, was a widow of John David Corbell Sr. Other children aside from those named are: Mrs. W. F. Cotton, of Chuckatuck and Dr. E. F. Corbell, of Sunbury, N. C.

The deceased is survived by eighteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Among the grandsons is Major George E. Pickett, United States army, now stationed in San Francisco.

The interment will occur in the cemetery of St. John's P. E. church, near Chuckatuck.

*In the Virginia Pilot March 1909
Thanks to Billie Earnest*

Mrs. LaSalle Corbell Pickett, widow of the late General Pickett of Washington, D. C., has finished a short stay with Mrs. W. W. Eley in Bank street.

J. H. Keller and Hardy Holland Jr. left this afternoon for Baltimore.

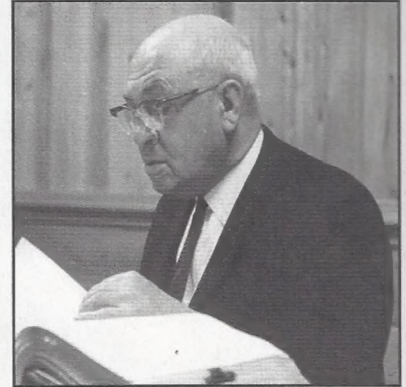
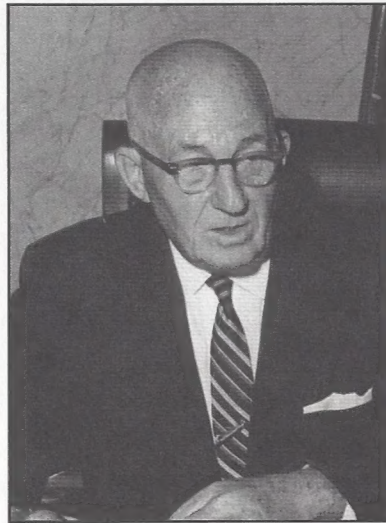
*A beautiful quartet was sung at the
New Pilot Tues 3/30/1909*

The Eley home is known today as the McKay house.

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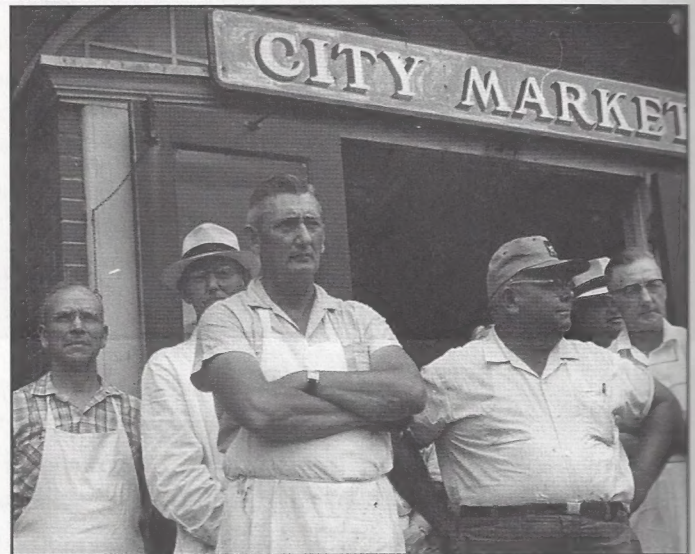
To our Arts and Entertainment issue

Pictures of Richard and Thomas Woodward were misidentified.



Thomas Woodward, above
1896-1973

Richard Woodward, at left
1888-1975



Vendors at the old City Market c.1960 L to R Frank Presley, Tom Twine, Julian Haslett (arm crossed), unknown, and Lou Haslett (far right)

Souvenir Program

OPENING OF THE



NEW CITY MALL

SUFFOLK, VA.

<TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1891>

NEW CITY MALL.

EXECUTIVE STAFF.

H. E. ELAM, Manager
P. H. WHITE, Stage Manager
PROF. J. D. DAUGHTREY, Leader of Orchestra
H. D. THOMAS, Head Usher

PRICES for this season will run as follows: LOWER FLOOR—Orchestra, \$1; Orchestra Circle, 75c.; General Admission, 50c. GALLERY, 25c.

Strict order must be observed. Positively no whistling will be allowed in this house. This rule will be strictly enforced.

Curtain rises at 8.30 o'clock.

Engagement of

GEO. WILSON'S MINSTRELS.
THE EMPEROR OF MINSTRELSY.

PROGRAM

PART I.

An elaborated representation of the exquisite or swells of George IV's reign, entitled

"THE BEAU BRUMMELS."

Correct costumes and fashion plates of the period.

Grand Chancellor Dan Quinlan

(Conceded by every one to be the Prince of Interlocutors.)

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Hi Tom Ward, Dick Clark, C. G. Nunn, Win. Rowe,

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Introducing the Prototypes of refined mirth

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The Beau Brummels Geo. Wilson's Minstrels

Grand Galop "La Cigale" Orchestra and Vocal Choir

Strict order was to be observed at the new City Hall theater. Positively no whistling was allowed.

In Memory of
Forrest Sinclair Wommack
1918-2007
Former Vice President
of
Suffolk-Nansemond Historical Society



Some Junior Volunteer Service Corps members February 27, 1948.

Seated left to right- Frances Hutchins West, Helen Clark Thompson, Margaret Simpson Hart. Standing left to right- Emily Campbell Elmore, Harriet Eley Powell, Lucy Vaden, Jean Richie Cross, Helen Bogart Holland.

In Memory of
Frances Hutchins West
1910-2007
Former Secretary
of
Suffolk-Nansemond Historical Society

Memorials

Gifts in Memory of Hutchie West

Don and Kay Goldberg

Joe and Becky Elmore Clement

Tom and Sue Woodward

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Tom and Sue Woodward

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In Memory of Ann Powell and In Honor of Betsy Brothers
 from
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In Honor of Mary Lawrence Harrell and Nita Bagnell
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In Honor of Susan Garrett

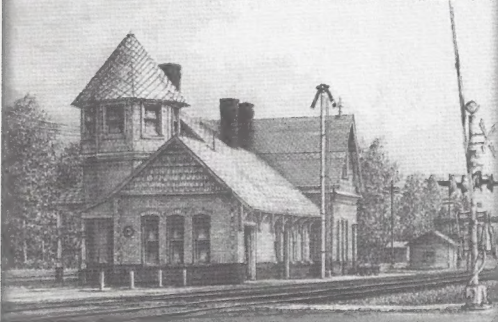
from

Anonymous

Congratulations

Congratulations to our friends in preservation Bill and Kathy Frazier of Frazier Associates in Staunton. Frazier Associates recently received the Mary Mason Anderson Williams award given by the APVA. Bill is a Suffolk native who has contributed an article to a previous newsletter.

TRAIN STATION NEWS



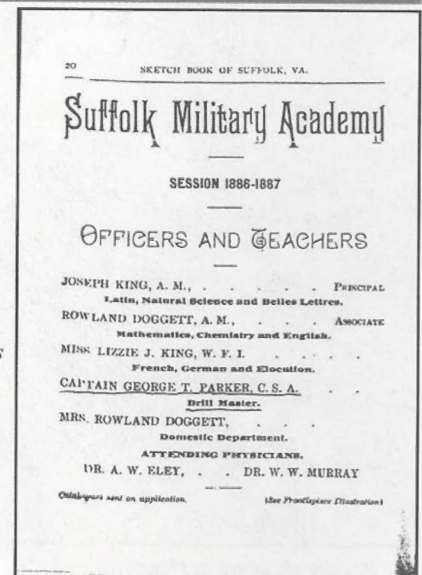
Phone 757-923-4750
 Email: trainstation@exis.net

Working the Woods. See our exhibit on the lumber business in Suffolk/Nansemond County over the last 200 years, at the train station.

In 1897-98 there were 22 saw mills listed Suffolk and Nansemond County today there are 2.

What was lost has been found! Pollock's *Sketchbook* of 1886 is now available at the train station. Also reprints of Kermit Hobbs' *Storm Over Suffolk 1861-1865* are available now. We reprinted this book in conjunction with Riddick's Folly and with the sponsorship of the Tom Smith Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

At right: See this and other great 1886 ads in Pollock's Sketchbook available at the station.



History and Heritage Weekend

at

Riddick's Folly and the Seaboard
Station Railroad Museum.

March 31 & April 1

Downtown Art Show

April 21

Garden Tour in Suffolk

April 27

PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESS:

Dawson House—539-2781
Train Station—923-4750

ALL MAIL GOES TO:

P.O. Box 1255
Suffolk, VA 23439-1255



Picture of a Lilliputian wedding at the Academy of Music early 20th century. This photograph once belonged to Louise Brinkley "Brink" Caulk.

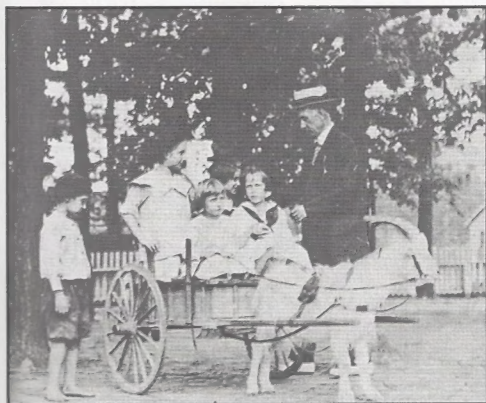
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Parker children in Pinetown c. 1920